New York Men Renounce Association to Affiliate With A. C. B. A. Here

NEW YORKERS PLEDGE HELP TO SUPPOR

Eastern Bowling Alley Owners' Association Withdraws From National Body for Capital Project to Be Held Here April 3.

Elks to Send Ten Teams Following Booster Talk by P. T. Moran and Washington Delegates at the Imperial Hotel.

By KIRK C. MILLER. NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Probably the most distinct impression created upon Greater New York bowlers by Washington delegation of bowlers and boosters headed by P. T. Moran, of the Chamber of Commerce, was the withdrawal of the Eastern Bowling Alley Owners' Association from the National Bowling Association in favor of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association which is fostering the tournament which will be held in Washington beginning

Besides the achievement mentioned above, the United Bowling Clubs, M New York, promised their support to the A. C. B. A., and the Elks' Club made an unqualified declara-tion that it would send at least ten tion that it would send at least ten teams to Washington next April, and it would use its influence to get sufficient teams from the organization to insure an Elks' night during the A. C. B. A. tournament in Washington. April 21 was mentioned as the most favorable date for the Elks' night, to the New York bowlers, and if this time can be arranged to satisfy the other entries from that organization, it will be from that organization, it will be

Dowlers.

Until the advent of the Atlantic Coast
Bowling Association, New York a well
ing interests have been largely governed by the National Ecwing Association,
an erganization conducted by the alley
owners. The principle of giving the
bowlers themselves absolute control of
the game which they indulge in his appealed to the New York bowlers and as
a result the Washington tournament
has been promised the unqualified surport of the two strong bowling occanjung
the Elks.

In addition to the speech of P. T. Meran, the remarks of Willian, F. Gude, ex-president of the Washington Chamber of Commerce and those of Greest Dulin, Harvey Rogers, and Thomas Grant did much to sway the New Yorkers to the Washington turnament. Indications today seem to point fe at least an entry of thirty teams from Greater New York, and, if anything, this number will be increased, father than diminished.

Rev. George A. Humphries, of the First Presbyterian Church, of New York, was among the speakers who talked to the mass meeting on the good of bowling and the uplift which the game has on humanity.

Four teams of the United Rowling Clubs were eromised by the Gotham rollers for the A. C. B. A. event. They include two teams from the Muckers' lub and one each from the Bohemiar

"Bugs" Baer attended the session at the Imperial Hotel, and insisted unon wearing his gum shoes into the ban-

Middles Win In Four **Branches of Athletics**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 13,-Preparedness won for the Navy in four branches of sport, but the middles lost branches of sport, but the middles lost in fencing to the team from the New York A. C., six bouts to three, is yesterday's carnival.

Primed to the minute, the Navy swimmers distanced the College of the City of New York in the dual meet, while the basketball team best the Crescent A. C., 26 to 21. Rutgers college symmasts lost to the Navy turners, 374 to 16%, and the nautical wrestlers downed Pennsylvania four bouts to one.

Arranges Prelims. Premoter Jimmy La Fontsine, of the Ardmere Boxing Club, has about completed his big card for George Washington's Birthday, and announces as the semi-windup to the Freddy Weish-Tommy Lowe fight a ten-round bout between Young Herman Miller, of Baltimore, and Knockout Sullivan, of Shenandoah, Pa. C. OF C. MEN BOOST FOR BOWLING



WILLIAM E. GUDE and PATRICK F. MORAN.

Ex-president and vice president respectively, of the Chamber of Commerce, who spoke last night before meeting in New York, urging support of the coming A. C. B. A. tournament that opens here April 3.

t. Albans School Athletes Have All the Class at Baltimore Meet All the Class at Baltimore Meet All the forty Rolling support of the coming A. C. B. A. tournament that opens here April 3. To the local Knights. The match was rolled on the Grand Central alleys and one of the largest crowds ever attending a bowling contest cheered throughout the entire match. They scored 110, 104, and 18 for a 212 set, while his local teammate, McCormick, had high single of 122 for a 202 set. After the match a banquet of plates was served at the National Hotel for the forty Raltimoreans and elixiy of St. Albans School Athletes Have

Brewer, Carter, and Wallace Take Three First in Open Events Against Older Men.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Washington's indoor track athletes, having furnished all the class at the Fifth Regiment-Johns Hopkins indoor meet in Baltimore last night, can look forward to repeating Saturday in the seventeenth annual renewal of the Georgetown University games to be held in Convention Hall here.

That Washington runners, and chiefly those of St, Albans School, were denied winning the Baltimore meet was due solely to the liberality With the assurance guaranteed by the erganizations which went on record at least night's monster mass meeting held at the Imperial Hotel red room, Waanfagton can feel confident of the support of Greater New Tork, as the bodies 15 for St. Albans in the open

of Greater New Tork, as the bodies which declared themselves are among the most influential in New York bowish declared themselves are among the most influential in New York bowish declared themselves are among the most influential in New York bowish declared themselves are among the most influential in New York bowish declared themselves are among the most influential in New York before last night's gathering. Healtest bowling abowing tournament at the nation's Capital, Mr. Moran went into much detail as to the big part which bowling has taken in the matter of building up the body and brain of building up the body and brain of building up the body and brain of the heretofore obstinate New York bowlers.

Until the advent of the Atlantic Coast Bowling Association, New York's 1 work on the first broader. stirring race and having galloped away from the schoolboy runners earlier in the schoolboy runners earlier in the half with a well timed sprint in the shot, making the college heavers look like novices. That this total did Hall to Uhler's win for Hopkins in th

> The Black and Blue athlete received start of eight yards in the furiong and romped away to a win with ridiculous case. Uhler was supported by a host of Hapkins athletes on the limit mark and broke away from the field. Hanrahan, another Hopkins athlete, jumped within an inch of Marshall Lowe's actual performance, although he had a five and an half inch handicap, which won him the event with something to spare. The ten points carned by the Hopkins athletes in these two event, with Dempster's win in the Blue and Gray runners were out of the

How They Scored. OPEN EVENTS.

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hurdles was enough to decide the meet
in their favor.

Without unduly elaborating on the
performance of Coach Green's athletes,
st. Albans succeeded in running up a
grand total of twenty-six points in open
and scholastic events, a better performance than that of any other institution in the meet. Eleven points
sufficed to win the scholastic trophy.

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Virginia won the South Atlantic Intercollegiate A. A. relay, Berkeley, Mason, Minor, and Norris cutting out the pace from the start and averaging 32 1-5 for the distance. The Maryland Aggles handly defeated Hopkins for second place. Bretelle and Wilson, of Virginia, won first and second place in the hurdles, while Wilson and Airey took second and third in the furlong dash for

Catholic University was second in the Bouth Atlantic events. Fields won the furiong and Driscoll the mile. In the open events Ryan dragged down a third place, although his handleap was but three and one-half inches over Marshall Lowe, who would have had to clear

Virginia Men Get a Good Start in South Atlantic I. A. A. Championships.

running, but managed to force the win-ners for their places.

Bill Foley's Central High School relay team earned a victory over the
Episcopal High School lads. Pennybacker and Dunlap gave Central followers heart failure by dropping ten
yards carned by Birthwright, the first
runner. Milstead conceded a tweiveyard lead to the Episcopal ancher man,
and handliy won after a grueling race,
in which he cut down the nandicap
and earned a six-yard margin.

The Maryland Aggles acquitted themselves With glory. Aitcheson forced Driscoil to the limit in the South Atlantic mile. The second four gave Washington and Lee cracks all they were looking for in the half mile relay, while the mile relay team made Virginia travel all the way for its win.

Carter's win in the half mile schol-astic, Maxim's victory in the 440-yard scholastic, and third in the century were enough to stave off the eight points gained by Episcopal High Schoo for first and second by Seward and

Karl Knight, of the Washington Swimming Club, won second to Barr, of Princeton, in the open half, which was won in 2:02:1. Knight's race was exceptionally good, the Princeton man catching him just on the turn to the tape. Princeton's other win was Moore's quarter, which was made in 52 flat equaling the track record.

Washington and Lee furnished three winners in the 100-yard South Atlantic Henke. Young, and Curtis coming through in this order in 10:2. Young seems to have achieved considerable fame during the week, as he performed in two basketball games, one Friday night, and had enough steam left to flash second in a fast race.

REPORT OF SALE DENIED BY BAKER

President Chandler Nothing to It.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—Vice. President Fred T. Chandler, of the Philadelphia National League Club, and a syndicate of five millionaire bankers and clubmen of this city have bought the holdings of Charles P. Taft and Charles Webb Murphy in the Phillies and will take control of the club at once, according to a report.

The details of the sale have not been made public, as Chandler wants to walt until the papers are formally turned over to him before he announces the price paid and the complete list of new owners, says the rumor.

President William Baker, of the Phillies, lives in Brooklyn, and over the long-distance phone has night he declared:

"It's all rot; there is nothing to it."

Frederick T. Chandler, vice president of the Philis, and one of this municipality's best brokers, also gave an emphatic "nit" to the story.

Baltimore Knights Get Beating and Banquet

The annual intercity duckpin match between the Knights of Columbus of Washington and their brethren of Baltimore, resulted in a clean-sweep victor; for the local Knights. The match was

to the forty Baltimoreans and sixty of the home Knights as hosts. Frank M. McLaughlin was toastman-ter and Dr. J. E. Kennedy, of the visitors, was the speaker of the evening. The return set will be rolled in the Manumental City next month. The captains were Charles P. L. Moran, of Washington, and D. E. Sweeney, of Baltimore. Albert W. Brand was official scorer.

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Telephone League **Duckpin Averages**

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TODAY'S SPORTORIAL By LOUIS A. BOUGHER.

Pat Moran's system of loading up with old players is not making much of a hit with Philadelphia fans, though other managers in the National League are chuckling quietly to themselves. President Baker, of the National League champions, said at the big New York banquet, "We hope to finish on top. We'll do our best. If you fellows can beat us out, well and good, but we shall keep fighting from the beginning to the end." Other managers in the league seem to think that Pat Moran won't have the necessary artillery to bring victory.

Since the close of the 1915 season, which saw the Phillies romp home ahead largely through the magnificent pitching of Grover Cleveland Alexander, the only players, aside from those few obtained in the drafts, are veterans. Signing veterans has gone out of style for the big league managers. The craze, indeed, is for youngsters, and the younger they are the better the managers are pleased.

Hooking up Chief Bender, for years a marvelous performer for Connie Mack, is the latest stunt Pat Moran has pulled. Before that he took Wilbur Good from the Cuba at the waiver price, though Good played with the Yankees when Clark Griffith led the then-called Highlanders. He also signed Josh Devore, who had dropped out of fast company largely because of his age in the game. Moran's willingness to take veterans has caused considerable comment in baseball. If he fairs, the old cry of "I told you so" will be heard. If he wins, there may be a shake-up in the system that has crept into the game during the past few seasons.

PERCY HAUGHTON MAKES GOOD.

To those attending the big league meeting at New York, it was apparent that Percy Haughton has made good with the baseball magnates. If anybody believed the Harvard football coach a cold-blooded person, he must have been cured of this belief. Haughton was hailfellow-well-met with all who talked with him and the general prediction was made that the new boss of the Braves would be a successful magnate in the National League.

Haughton was kidded a lot recently about his habit of wearing a wrist watch. He has tossed that aside, at least figuratively, for there was no sign of it. If as a football coach, he was "cold as a Northern gale," he certainly warmed up under the soothing influences of baseball. All in all, Haughton ought to be a big hit with Bostonians as a baseball magnate, judging from his beginning with the scribes and

THOSE TWO YOUNG GRIFFMEN.

At least two of Griff's younger players seem certain to make good next season. Harry Harper has been boosted to the skies for his fine work with the All-Americans on their barn-storming trip, but it is forgotten that he also pitched some fine ball with the Washington club just before the season ended. George Dumont is the other kid twirler who should have a most prosperous season in 1916, if his work last fall counts for anything

Clark Griffith wants youngsters, and in Harper and Dumont he has youth. Harper should prove one of the most baffling southpaws in the American League in 1916. His sweeping curve ball, coupled with his fast ball shooting from an awkward delivery, should be enough to give him a high ranking. Dumont pitched few games in 1915, but he showed unmistakable class on the mound. Both the lads are strongly built, have intelligence to a marked degree, a display great interest in their work. With what they have show both should be regular pitchers with Walter Johnson, Bert Gall and Doc Ayers next summer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TO MEET.

Next Thursday the American League will hold its schedule me ing in New York, and it is possible that Clark Griffith will be able to effect at least one deal, that involving Chick Gandil. It was unfortunate that business prevented Ban Johnson from summoning his magnates together while the National League was in session last week, for then baseball might have had some more good stories. As it was, the older circuit usurped all the beams of the spotlight.

was, the older circuit usurped all the beams of the spotlight.

Under Ban Johnson's system, the American League meeting is more or less of a cut-and-dried affair. The business session partakes of the routine style, everything going through as per program. But there are several deals in the air. St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, and Cleveland would like certain players, and it is possible that all four clubs will figure in trades or sales when the magnates get together in New York. Maybe it will be worth while, after all, to watch what comes out of the American League meeting. what comes out of the American League meeting.

. U. ESTABLISHES CLAIM FOR TITLE

Catholic University and Georgetown were the winners in college basketball

were the winners in college basketball games last night. The crippled C. U. team was practically awarded the game with George Washington when the Hatchetites persisted in fouling to such an extent that the game was in jeopardy from the start of the second half. Georgetown won from West Virginia Wesleyan with ease.

The Hatchetites dropped their game by a score of 23 to 19. The first half ended with the count 12 to 10 in favor of the home team. A commanding lead was obtained when Almon cages two baskets and Powers continued his good tree tossing. C. U. dashed to the front in the closing moments, overcame a 19 to 11 lead, and won out with a margin of 4 points. C. U. established a claim for the Histrict title.

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Georgetown played rings around the 'Irginia, Wesleyan quint on the Hilltop.' Lone and Berardini starred throughout the contest. The Hilltoppers' deense was the best seen this season, esseyan being unable to fathom the watern.

McLoughlin Will Come East to Play for Title

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 13,-Maurice McLoughlin, former national ten-nis champion, expects to invade the East again next summer, despite the fact that the United States National Lawn Tennis Association threatens to brand him a professional.

WILLARD RESUMES TRAINING FOR SCRAP

CHICAGO, Peb. 18.-Jess Willard resumed training today. With the excep-tion of a slight hoarseness, the cham-pion showed no signs of his recent nearattack of grip. The champion took his fasteet work-

out today. Walter Monahan, ex-chief groom to Jack Johnson, was on hand to take charge of Willard's training, and stepped two rounds with the big feliew. Jess was perspiring at the end, but ready for more, but Monahan could not see it, and started right in on his Joh of bossing by making the big Ks quit for the day.

Willard hasn't made up his when he will leave for New York is very strong for home cookery. As he has just made arrangemen establish his family here permanents dreads the idea of restaurant for Reports that the fight would in through were today denied by Where, and by Rickard, who sent a sances from New York. out today. Walter Monahan, ex-chief

Penn Basketers Take Lead In Eastern Circle

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Penn be pall players took the lead in Es basketball circles last night by de ing Columbia 5 to 20 on Columbia foor in the hottest game of the a for the two terms. Two extra powere required to play off the tic. lumbia dropped to the bottom o list as a result of the defeat.

Freddie Welsh

WORLD'S CHAMPION LIGHT-WEIGHT, VS.

Tommy Lowe Ardmore---Feb. 22, 2:30 P. M. ALL-STAR CARNIVAL K. O. Sullivan vs. Young Herman Miller

Watch Papers for Information Regarding Sale of Tickets

Pittsburg Pirates Train Team at Hot Springs, Ark. G. W. U. MEN FEEL PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—Hot Springs

Ark., was selected by Barney Dreyfuss today as the training camp of the Pi rates. Manager Callahan wanted to send the team to Columbus, Ga., but send the team to Columbus, Ga., but Dreyfuss and Captain Wagner preferred Hot Springs, where the club has been training for a number of years.

The itinerary calls for the pitchers and catchers to leave for Dawson Springs, Ky., March 5, where the other piayers will join them March 11. After one week the whole club will go to Hot Springs March 13, remaining until April 3. Exhibition games will be played at Memphis April 4 and 5, Louisville, 6 and 7, and Indianapolis 8 and 2.

Feds Sell Players.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.-The Federal league has sold Marty Berghammer to council tomorrow. The decision of St. Paul, of the American Association, Catcher Claude Berry goes to Kangas City, and Second Baseman Jack Lewis was sent to the Wilkesbarre team of the New York State League. President

was sent to the Wilkesparre team of the New York State League. President Dreyfusa, of the Nationals, said that Jim Kelley, sold by Edward W. Gwinner to Indianapolis yesterday, will go where he decides to send him, claiming priority in the disposition of the player by the terms of the peace agreement.

Mrs. Hurd Wins.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 12.—Mrs. J. V. Hurd, Pittsburgh, former British, Canadian, and United States champion, won the principal trophy yesterday in the annual St. Valentine's golf tournamet for women. She defeated Miss.
Eleaner Gates, Piping Rock, in the final, 3 and 2. The medal scores were: Mrs. Hurd, 45—41—32; Miss Gates, 35—46—166.

Think Faculty Will Sanction Campaign Following President's Action.

George Washington football enthusisats feel that they have scored a notable victory in being allowed to present their case before the faculty President Stockton to allow the athletic men to go before the faculty to present their case is thought to be a step toward the resumption of the gridiren

Harvard Baseball Men to Start Wor

Harvard baseball season will start ne Wednesday, when Captain Nash and Coach Mitchell will call the battery squad will report, together with the Ireshmen candidates. On Monday night the players will gather in the Harvard Union, where the baseball committee and the coaches will outline the plan or campaign.

No Monday Games.

Swarthmore Licked. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 13.—Prince-ton's basketball team defeated the hitherte unbeaten Swarthmore college team yesterday afternoon by the score of 37 to 3.

Basketball Scores.

Catholic University, 23; George Wash ington, 19. deorgetown, 35; West Virginia Wes Navy, 26; Crescent A. C., 21. Baltimore Friends, 28; Friends lect, 25. Engineers, 24; Mohawks, 12.

Yankees, 25; Terminal, 25.
G. W. U. Girls, 30; Ingram Girls, 15.
Eastern College, 44; Epithany, 14.
North Carolina, 25; V. M. I. 23.
Garfields, 18; Kendall School, 17.
Gallaudet Reserves, 28; Alex. H. S., 2

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 18.-Ti candidates to the Soldiers' Field cage. Two weeks later the remainder of the

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Feb. 11.—1; the Western League magnates adopt the schedule which E. J. Hanlon will submit at Monday's meeting at Lincoln, there will be no games played on Mondays during the coming season. Monday games don't puy, Hanlon said.